

# The FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XVII, No. 23

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

November 21, 1963



AMONG OFFICIALS who attended meeting of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange Monday evening at the Paul Bunyan were, from left top: Al Rose, general sales manager for Sunkist Growers Inc., and principal speaker; Stanley Trueblood, manager, Tulare County Fruit Exchange; Don Anderson, assistant general manager, Sunkist Growers; Vic Meier,

Sunkist Grower board member, and also a member of the Navel Orange Administrative committee; bottom: Ralph Tyrrell, Sunkist Grower board member and a member of the Valencia Orange Administrative committee; Bill Baird, president of the T.C. Exchange; Merv Brown, assistant manager, Sunkist field department; and Felton Browning, manager of Sunkist

grower relations department. (Farm Tribune photos)

## WE'LL SELL CITRUS CROP SAYS ROSE

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 21—"We'll sell your Navel crop", Al Rose, general sales manager for Sunkist Growers, Inc., told Tulare County Fruit Exchange packing house board members and managers at annual dinner meeting of the T.C. Exchange held Monday night at the Paul Bunyan, and he predicted a steady volume of fruit moving into the domestic and world market at stabilized and profit-returning prices.

Rose said that Sunkist Growers sold more fruit during the 1959 season than is projected for the current season; he said the

### ALTA VISTA SETS TAX ELECTION

ALTA VISTA, Nov. 21—Trustees of the Alta Vista school district have set February 18 as date of a special election on a proposed 45-cent tax override for five years, to provide funds to hire an additional teacher and furnish two unused classrooms to take care of an all-time high enrollment of 304 students.

## Pheasants Are Plentiful

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 21—Pheasants are plentiful, compared to other years, for opening of the season Saturday, however, the wet weather that can be classed only as unusual may put a damper on bird hunters.

The pheasant season will run through December 8, with shooting hours from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. daily. Bag and possession limit is two birds per day, 10 per season; hunters must have pheasant tags in addition to a hunting license; only male birds are legal game.

Hot spot opening day will probably be the game preserve in the

### CHRISTMAS PARADE DECEMBER 7

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 21—Main street Christmas decorations are going up in Porterville this week, and annual Christmas parade for school children of the community, first through sixth grade, has been set for Saturday morning, December 7, at 10:30 o'clock.

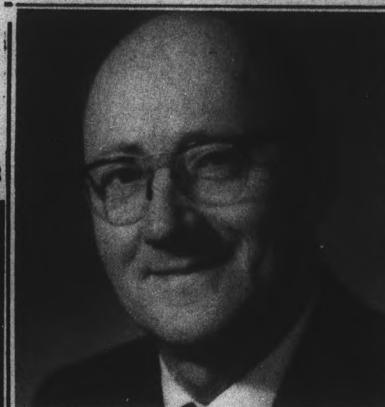
Children from all elementary



PAEDIA, THE little singers, dancers and musicians of Greece, an ensemble of 25 children, ages 10-16 years, will present their colorful program as the first season performance of the 1963-64 series

of the Porterville Community Concert association, Monday evening, 8 o'clock, in the Porterville Memorial auditorium. Costos Vojiatzis is the founder and director of the group.

TULARE COUNTY hunters will get the benefit of some 2,700 pheasants that have been raised in pens at the Tulare County Road camp on Deer Creek south of Porterville, with these birds to be planted



JAMES HANSON, of Porterville, who has been elected district governor of Rotary International district 524 that includes 44 clubs in the southern San Joaquin valley and in southern California; his term of office will be for the 1964-65 year, starting in July. Hanson is a past president of the Porterville Rotary club and is the first member of the club who has ever served as district governor.

(Edwards Studio photo)

### APPALOOSA SALE

MILO, Nov. 21—Thirty-five lots of top quality Appaloosa horses will be offered by John and Laura Dilts, owners of the Lally-Pop ranch, at auction, starting at 1 p.m., Saturday, at the California Farm Bureau Sales yard in Visalia. Some of the most powerful blood lines in the nation will be found in the "mountain raised" horses.

## RAIN! IT'S GOOD AND BAD

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 21—With rain falling again this week in the most unusual of unusual weather, there's smiles and cussin' on the farm front.

Cotton growers, already hit by lowering grades, face further loss of revenue as the wet weather continues; citrus growers with the Navel orange season just getting underway and with the Christmas market ahead, have no liking for rain now, and in the back of their minds is the worry of possible frost when the storm does break.

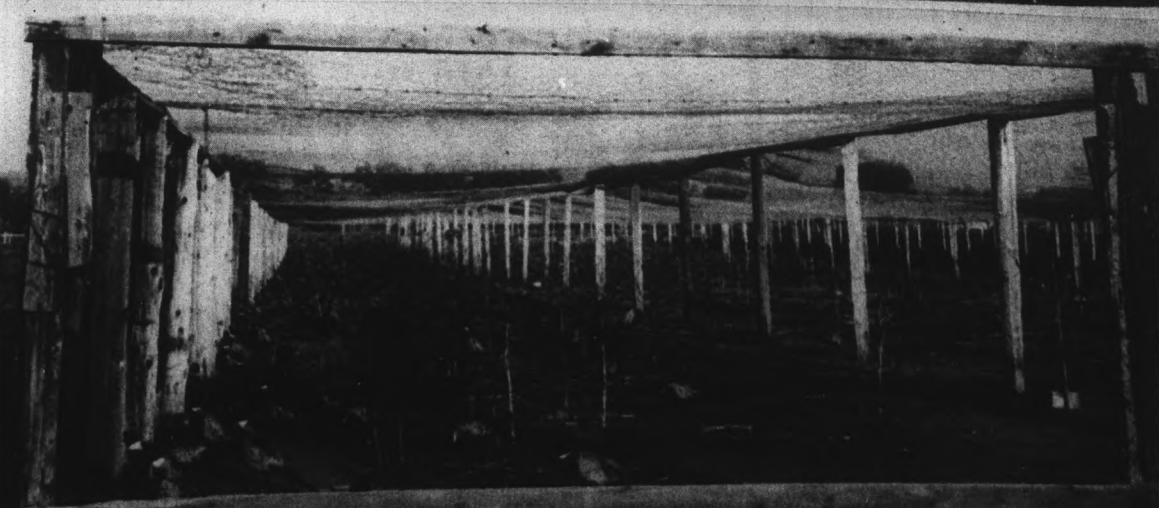
Cattlemen, however, are smiling, as the foothill range country puts on a growth of grass that looks like spring, and dry farmers can look toward excellent planting conditions.

And there is the general bene-

(Continued On Page 8)

### HAMILTON NAMED

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 21—Lester J. Hamilton, former Porterville mayor, and former member of the Porterville Elementary School board, was this week named as chairman of a citizen's advisory committee to work for passage of a 40-cent override tax for the Porterville Elementary district that will be voted on December 17.



throughout the county during the season that opens Saturday. Above photos show the general layout of the pens, and birds in the runs inside the pens. Fish and game law violation fine money is used to

raise the pheasants from three weeks of age to mature birds, plus additional money, if necessary, from organized sportsmen groups in Tulare county; necessary labor is provided by inmates of the road camp.

(Farm Tribune photos)



# Editorial Comment

## SIERRA WAY?

Although supposedly called as an "information meeting", the recent five or six county get-together in Visalia to discuss the proposed Sierra Way, turned out to be somewhat of a drum-beating session, but, of course, drums have been beating for this project, courtesy of the Automobile Club of Southern California, for a good many years.

It appears that there are two possibilities for a road running along the slope of the Sierra — it could be a general purpose road, or it could be a "parkway", if the latter, it would be strictly a tourist road with no commercial traffic allowed.

Pending now is an appropriation of \$75,000 in congress to cover cost of a feasibility report, said report, no doubt, finding the project feasible. We heard cost estimates ranging from \$100 million to \$400 million if the Sierra Way is located generally as indicated on the adjacent map.

Now a road or a parkway would be a nice sort of thing, and would no doubt carry a load of traffic because, even though it would run between nowhere in particular, it would pass through beautiful country. And the tab would be only something like one hundred million to four hundred million dollars.

But before this road is built wouldn't it be better to take care of roads we already have — say like improving 190 highway and extending it across the mountains; improving Balch Park road; improving highway 65; improving county roads; improving city streets; improving any number of freeways, highways, roads and streets along the San Joaquin valley and into the mountains?

And in so far as the tourists are concerned — and we do like those tourist dollars — isn't there a lot of mountain country already accessible by roads that should be developed for benefit of vacationers before new roads are built and new country opened?

Always, when we talk about highway and road improvement with state or county people, the dollar sign is the stop sign; and we personally know of the lack of funds for adequate street maintenance and construction in Porterville — and many other cities in California.

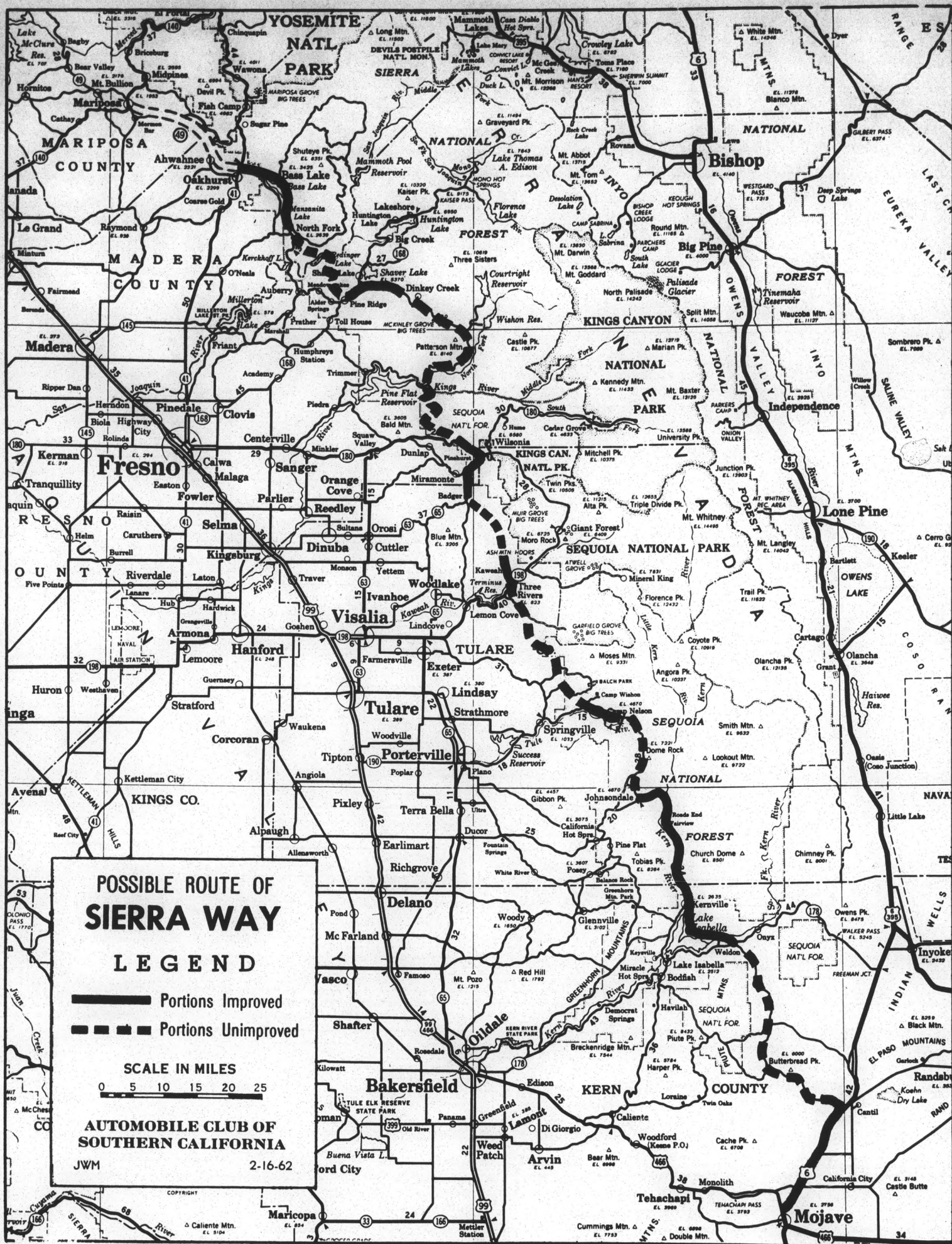
Admitting that there may never come a time when all highway, road, and street work is caught up in the state, we still feel that as of now there are projects, such as we mentioned, that rate considerably higher than the Sierra Way.

So we'll just make our stand like this: The Sierra Way is a fine thing, but way down the line on our priority list.

The USDA has purchased, this year, 43.6 million pounds of Grade A, fresh frozen, ready-to-cook turkeys at a cost of \$14.8 million; most of the turkey has gone into the National School Lunch program.

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### STUDENTS ATTEND YMCA ELECTIONS CONFERENCE

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 21—Four high school students from Tulare county, Al Martinez, David Winton and Ken Cramer of Porterville and Alan Pomeroy of Exeter,

attended the Elections conference of the YMCA's Youth and Government, recently, at the University of Southern California. All are members of the Hi-Y Clubs of their high schools. Martinez is the president of the Porterville

club, of which Don Bastady of the faculty is the advisor.

Walter Shannon, director of the California department of fish and game, has been elected president of the Western Association of State Game and Fish commissioners.

### Frost Warnings

VISALIA, Nov. 21 — Frost warnings are now being aired nightly for the benefit of citrus growers; following are stations and times: KTIP, Porterville, 8:15 and 9:00 p.m.; KONG, Visalia, 8:15 p.m.; KCOK, Tulare, 8:15 p.m.; KNKS, Hanford, 8:15 p.m.; KFRE, Fresno, 8:05 p.m.; KMJ, Fresno, 8:30 p.m.; KFRE-TV, Fresno, 9:00 p.m.; KMJ-TV, Fresno, 9:00 p.m.; and KICU-TV, Visalia, 8:15 p.m.

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## This Week . . . AROUND THE COUNTY

**WOODLAKE** — Condemnation procedures started this week on vacant rentals within the city that do not meet health, safety and fire regulations.

**VISALIA** — First unit of a three

million dollar shopping center — the Visalia Fair — came into reality this week with the presentation of plans by the J. C. Penney company for an 85,000 square-foot, \$680,000 building.

**PIXLEY** — Voters rejected a

proposed 29 cent increase in district school tax that would have been used to cover increased operational costs, lower state aid, and dwindling reserves.

**TERRA BELLA** — Terra Bella Legion post will hold its annual Turkey Shoot at the gravel pit, one mile East and one mile South of Terra Bella on Sunday, November 24, beginning at 10 a.m.

### SALVATION ARMY FILM AVAILABLE

**PORTERVILLE, Nov. 21.** — Captain Gordon West, director of the Salvation Army's Central California Men's Social Service center in Fresno, has announced that "The Big Return," a 20-minute color motion picture documenting the rehabilitation mission of the Salvation Army, is now available to any organization, club or other

group in Porterville on request. He says that anyone in the Porterville area interested in studying this Salvation Army activity through the film should call 784-0253 or write to the Men's Social Service center, 730 "M" Street, Fresno 21.

California walnut crop is now forecast at 74,000 tons, four per cent above last season.

## Answers to key questions about the investor-owned electric utility industry and the all-electric future

How does Edison help create job opportunities in Southern California?

Investor-owned companies such as Edison have a real stake in the prosperity of their home communities — and are busy clear across the country doing something about building business and attracting industry. Example? Here is one of a series of national advertisements published by Southern California Edison.



This ad dramatizes the advantages of sun-kissed Culver City as the "perfect plant site" for a modern industry. The advertisements are part of a consistent drive by Edison to attract industries to the 11-county area which we serve.

How does the electric industry help ease your tax load?

The investor-owned electric utility companies rank *first* of all industries in total taxes paid in support of local, state and federal governments (see chart below).

TOTAL TAXES PAID BY TEN LEADING INDUSTRIES		
Billions of Dollars	\$1	\$2
INVESTOR-OWNED ELECTRIC UTILITY CO'S	1.8	2.0
COMMUNICATIONS	1.2	1.4
CHEMICALS	1.0	1.2
BEVERAGES	0.8	1.0
PETROLEUM REFINING	0.6	0.8
FOOD	0.4	0.6
MOTOR VEHICLES	0.3	0.4
MACHINERY	0.2	0.3
TOBACCO MANUFACTURERS	0.1	0.2
ELECTRICAL MACHINERY	0.1	0.2

One of the many important differences between government-operated power agencies and investor-owned electric companies is this: The former are *supported* by taxes while the investor-owned utility companies are major *supports* of the community, the state and the nation.

Southern California Edison pays taxes to help build and maintain schools, fire stations, police systems and other mainstays of our way of life. Edison's total taxes for 1962 came to \$85.7 million (that's about one quarter million dollars every day of the year)! Taxes represent almost 24 cents of every dollar of our revenue.

For more details, send for your copy of "The Answers to 30 Questions." Write: Advertising Department, Southern California Edison Company, P.O. Box 351, Los Angeles 53, California.



## Night light for a nervous dachshund

One day a man called us about a dog. Seems the dog was afraid of the dark. The man at Southern California Edison (a dog-owner himself) suggested a special night light and a good electrician. Result: dreamless sleep for a calmed canine and a delighted owner. Day after day (and night) the investor-owned electric utility companies do *more* than provide low-cost electricity. We try to please every customer. Like any citizen, we pay taxes to help build the new schoolhouse, library and fire station. We take pride in being good neighbors — and in actively helping to *build* our home communities. *For news of how community job opportunities are being opened up for you and your neighbors, read right.*



## We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

JUST TO keep the record straight we must tell our Democrat friends who have been extending the hand of political friendship that we resigned only from the Tulare County Republican Central committee, not from the Republican party. . . . We do want to say a kind word, however, to those "stalwarts" of the Democrat party who were honored the other night in Tulare at an appreciation dinner, for we too appreciate their efforts over a period of years that has finally brought us the Brown and Kennedy administrations — Brown with his new load of welfare, and Kennedy with his fearless foreign policy that has kept the Russians 90 miles away. . . . We would have expressed this appreciation at the dinner, but our ticket must have gotten lost in the mail. . . . At any rate, thanks, "stalwarts" for everything, but continue to make ours Republican.

DOWN TO the great land of smog and freeways over the weekend, from where we can report beautiful weather (for once) and beautiful freeways (as usual) that continue to mystify this particular country boy. But thanks to those former Portervillians — and still Portervillians at heart — the Kenny Richardsons, we did see a couple of things that bear comment — the Los Angeles County Arboretum and the Paxson Gallery of Western Art. . . . In case you don't know what an arboretum is, it's a place where trees and shrubs are cultivated for scientific or educational purposes, which, by definition, makes an arboretum a dull sort of place. But not so in the southland, for here a beautiful park, with a jungle-type lagoon, has been carved out of a section of the old Lucky Baldwin ranch. Within the grounds are extremely interesting historical relics from the Baldwin era: An old adobe

## Parents' Class In Modern Math Being Organized

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 21—If you are one of those parents who just can't understand the modern mathematics problems that your son or daughter asks for help on, then you better get with a new class that is being organized in the Porterville adult education program.

"Modern Math for Parents" is the name of the new course, with Don Seager, of the Pioneer Junior High School faculty, as the instructor; adults, whether parents or not, can sign up at Seager's office, Room 6, at Pioneer Junior High, or by phoning the Adult Education office on the Porterville College campus, 784-7000.

Meeting dates for the class have been set for December 2 and 16; January 6 and 20; February 3 and 17 and March 2 and 16.

house, and the Queen Anne cottage that Baldwin built to entertain guests — both completely furnished as they were in the 80s and 90s — and the old coach house, now a museum containing an excellent exhibit of old rigs, harness, the original blacksmith shop, and a fantastic coach that Lucky Baldwin used. There are many other items of historical interest, making this spot worth a day of anyone's time. We also stumbled into an orchid show in the arboretum — a most beautiful thing to behold. . . . As for the Paxson Gallery of Western Art, it is operated by Edgar S. Paxson, grandson of the famous western artist who created the notable painting, "Custer's Last Stand". The gallery contains a tremendous amount of historical material of many types — art work, guns, old documents, old newspapers, Indian material, furniture, pictures. And many items are for sale, which means that the gallery must also purchase historical material, and, we suspect, dicker and trade, all of which makes it a most interesting stop for anyone with a historical turn of mind.

WE ARE unable to write a review of the current Barn Theater production, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals", which we saw on opening night, since, with the exception of Hal Munter, members of the cast spoke in a language that we couldn't understand. The accents or dialect, or whatever it is, was no doubt excellent, but it was so good that only a Limey or a Scotchman, used to talking over a bowl of hot porridge, could get the drift of the bloody thing, but being neither, and also being unfamiliar with hot porridge, we'll just have to confess our ignorance and check out on this one.



CATTLE RANGE a few months ago — now a developing recreation center. That's the River Island Golf Course on highway 190 at the Frasier Valley highway intersection, where a colorful nine holes of an eventual 18-hole course is in oper-

ation. Newest development is the River Island clubhouse, just now being completed, with exterior view of the circular building shown above; center photo is of the pro shop and bottom is of the clubroom. The two-story building is lo-

cated on high ground overlooking a section of the golf course in the Tule river bed, and also commands a spectacular view of the foothills and high Sierra.

(Farm Tribune photos)

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## GIN TRASH NOT GOOD FOR BEDDING OR FEED

VISALIA, Nov. 21 — Gin trash is not recommended for bedding or for feed to any dairy animals. The usual practice by cotton producers is to spray their cotton one or more times with pesticides for insect control. The residues from these pesticides remain on the plant in varying amounts after the cotton is harvested.

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Porterville





A CADILLAC for \$10 - that's what the Noon Lions are roaring about in Porterville right now, with the money raised

from the sale of \$10 tickets on the above car to go to the Porterville Museum fund. Sale of tickets is limited to 1,000;

there will be an official reaching in the hat along about Christmas time, and presto, someone will have a new Cad-

illac, and the museum fund will have a few thousand bucks. Just ask any of the Roaring Lions shown above

about participation, and they'll get you right into the act. (Al Hilton photo)

## Time Out

By Davis Harp

### EXCITING PANTHER TEAM WINS LEAGUE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Porterville high school's big orange and green machine shifted



From  
**Daybell  
Nursery**  
By John

Over the years there are many things we have suggested doing as good winter projects. Looking back we see suggestions for raking leaves, installing bird baths, cleaning out old flower beds, planting bulbs, and staking young trees. We also see articles on protecting tender shrubs from frost, planting camellias, and finding your way through the fog to "E" Street.

Naturally these were done in an effort to peddle you something or to brainwash you into sending your husband out into the cold. This is accomplished by saying how healthful it is, how you should have a clean yard for Thanksgiving, or some other worthwhile excuse.

The same is true this year and you really shouldn't waste time reading this stuff. Just bundle him up and send him out. After all, he used to mush through the snowdrifts back in Pennsylvania, and this should be nothing to an old musher.

Besides, he might come home with a nice winter blooming Scotch Heather with pink or red flowers. Just right for a dry spot receiving morning sun. It might even be, in his numbed condition, that we can send him off with a pretty Southern Indica Azalea for winter color. Whatever it is, point him this way and we'll do our best.

**DAYBELL'S**



A Tuesday Bonus Store

into gear for the final time Friday night at Jamison stadium and Coach Sim Iness gave the super-charged crew full throttle as they ground the Hanford high school Bullpups into the mud by a 41-6 count, and became league champions.

Actually it was just a continuation of an old story, one that started early in September on the practice field at PUHS and was completed in nine installments during October and November. When we first saw the Panthers working out in the heat of early September they looked like winners. They reported in shape and they had the spirit and enthusiasm that marks a winner.

In the Panthers' opening game of the season they unveiled a rolling ground game that all but ran Foothill high school out of the stadium. The attack was powered then, as it was all season, by Troy Cox and Larry Brown. Cox, a senior, is the kind of halfback that a coach dreams about. He likes to run over people when he runs with the ball. When he was in a situation where he had two defensive men trying to tackle him, he figured he had them surrounded. He catches passes with the nimble-fingered action of a short-change artist. And, he plays defense. Tackling is hard, rugged contact, and he likes to tackle. Troy Cox just likes to play football, so much in fact, that we think that you

would have to look very hard to find a better high school halfback anywhere in the valley.

Larry Brown manned the other halfback spot, and he was cut from the same mold as Cox. He is big at 200 pounds and he runs with the driving force of an avalanche. Larry is just a junior and we look for him to be even better next year.

The Panther backfield was filled out with John Clark at fullback and Jim Crichlow and John Bland sharing the quarterback spot. Clark has a sometimes thankless job as he was usually used as a blocker under the Sim Iness styled T. But, without John leading the way we are sure that there would have been many times that Cox and Brown would not have looked so great. In the final games of the season John was given more of a chance to carry the mail and he showed he was a real scrambler. The quarterback tandem of Crichlow and Bland proved quite capable. Both were good enough to play first string, but there was little to choose between the two. Both passed well and called good games and the team seemed to respond just about as well to one as the other. They did fine jobs at a very demanding position.

The Panther line was led by big Van Smith, a 210 pound tackle. Smith has all the equipment to make it in big college ball. He is fast, so fast in fact, that he is a converted fullback and he scored a touchdown or two this year as he was shifted to the running back spot sometimes in tough short yardage situations. It was not uncommon to see big Van man-

handle the opposing tackle like he owned him. Against Redwood he was the fifth man in the Ranger backfield. Van's running mates at the other tackle spot, John Fazio, Pat Richardson, and Allyn Waggle also turned in fine season performances. The Panther guards Joe DePaoli, Bob Cross, Dan Watson, and Neil Winter were typical of the type of guard that Sim favors. They were small, quick, and mobile. The kind of guards that get out in front of a running back and knock people down. The end spots were manned by Bill Nicholson, Jim Lombardi, and George Eckard. Nicholson is a young giant who towers in the vicinity of 6'4" or 5" and he is only a junior. He catches passes like an old veteran and he turned into quite a defensive ball player before the season was over. Jim Lombardi was particularly outstanding on defense. Along with Troy Cox we would rank him as the top defensive performer on the team. The center spot was nailed

down by Phil Short, with a lot of help from Greg Schmid and Don Kotchevar. The trio ran the pivot position well and turned in good jobs as linebackers.

The season is over for this year's edition of the PUHS Panther varsity football team that lost only to the fine Bakersfield Drillers. It will be many, many years before Porterville fans forget the exciting brand of football played by Coach Sim Iness' 1963 Panthers.

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★ AUTO ★ TRUCK ★ BOATS ★ LIFE  
★ BONDS ★ ANNUITIES ★ LIABILITIES

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### ACCIDENTAL DEATH BENEFITS

If you should be killed in an auto accident, benefits up to \$10,000 will be paid to your family just like life insurance. You can include similar coverage for your wife for a small additional premium.

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Should you be totally disabled because of an auto accident, Farmers coverage provides benefits up to \$50 a week for as long you're disabled—even for life.

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- DELCO Batteries
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- DAYTON Fan Belts and Radiator Hose
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- CHAMPION Spark Plugs
- PARTEX Rebuilt: Fuel Pumps, Starters, Generators, Water Pumps, Clutches



OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

After hours call at C "Del" Simpson's  
Thrifty Service Stations

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Mr. Blackburn and Jay  
Pettit who operate the  
machine that gives your  
clothes "bright as new"  
deep cleaning

Attention To Details  
in our professional  
DRY CLEANING  
SERVICE

No extra charge for ...

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- Replacing Buttons
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**ferguson's**  
**New City Cleaners**

Olive at Hockett Pick-Up - Delivery Phone 784-1164



MOTHERS KNOW WHAT IT TAKES  
FOR SANDWICHES  
THAT STAY FRESH  
LONGER

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Featuring:

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pamper your budget. Miles of  
textured broadloom in a world  
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INSTRUMENTS

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"Electronics Is Our Business"

"Who We Serve Is A Measure Of How We Serve"



# USE THE Classified

**BUY IT! SELL IT!  
TRADE IT!**

## NOTICE

Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

## RATE

First publication \$.05 per word; repeat without change \$.025 per word. Minimum \$1.00.

## MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE—

"We sell the best and repair the rest." B & B Appliance Center, 514 S. Main, SU 4-6484 nov17tf

**WANTED—Scrap Iron and Metal, GRAY WRECKING CO.** New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing house.) Phone SU 4-7407. t28tf

**KEEP OUT — Also Signs for all occasions at The Farm Tribune Office, 3rd at Oak, Porterville.**

## LOANS

**YOU MAY BORROW  
THE CASH YOU NEED  
FOR  
TAXES**

### Sample Payment Plan

Cash to you	No. Pymts.	Pymts.
503.73	12	48.00
504.35	18	34.00
504.13	24	27.00
1009.98	24	52.00
2005.82	36	71.00

Other Loans \$50 and Up

**Finance & Thrift Co.**  
420 N. Main 784-1780  
Porterville

**FOR SALE — Tract, 1500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home. 1/4 acre lot, 24 x 24 garage, life time roof, fruit trees, chicken house, \$12,500. Call 784-1889 or 784-6381, Tract No. 162, 19139 Ave. 151. n21,28,d5-p**

## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare No. 17077

Estate of **ENOLA A. HENRY**, also known as Enola Henry, and also known as Enola A. Thrash, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, Attorneys at Law, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 18, 1963. **CECYLE A. NORMAN**, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.

First publication: November 21, 1963. Burford, Hubler & Burford 520 East Mill Street Porterville, California Phone 784-5064 Attorneys for Executrix n21,28d5,12,19

## General Hauling

Phone SU 4-1224

**MOORE'S TRANSFER**  
RODGERS L. MOORE

Where Your Patronage  
Is Appreciated

810 W. Olive Porterville

## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare No. 17022

Estate of **ANNA DUNNING**, also known as Anna P. Dunning and Anna Powers Dunning, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, Attorneys at Law, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated October 31, 1963. **CARL FRAME** and **ALLAN LESLIE** Executors of the Will of the above named decedent.

First publication: November 7, 1963. Burford, Hubler & Burford 520 East Mill Street Porterville, California Phone 784-5064 Attorneys for Executors n7,14,21,28,d5

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare No. 17030

Estate of **NELLIE M. HINTON**, also known as Nellie Hinton and Mrs. C. L. Hinton, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, Attorneys at Law, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 4, 1963. **LEWIS J. HINTON**, Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent.

First publication: November 7, 1963. Burford, Hubler & Burford 520 East Mill Street Porterville, California Phone 784-5064 Attorneys for Administrator n7,14,21,28,d5

### MOUNTAIN GROWN APPLES—

1 1/2 miles below Springville, highway 190, Buckhorn Stand. Bring container. n7tf

### FOR SALE

**ENGLISH WALNUTS** in hull — 30c lb. 19694 Balfour, Strathmore. Ph. Ldsy. 8-8634 after 5:00.

Last year shoppers of the nation paid \$85,000,000 for 45,000,000 Christmas trees.

## CHAPEL CHIMES

By  
Rev. N. J.  
Thompson



When our Pilgrim forefathers pushed ashore in 1620 from the Mayflower, their first act was to kneel and give thanks to Almighty God for their successful 66-day voyage across the stormy Atlantic. The people of Plymouth, Mass., annually commemorate that first Thanksgiving. Dressed in 17th-century costumes, marchers represent the Pilgrims and their families who survived the rigors of their first winter in the New World. The "Pilgrim Progress" procession moves up Leyden Street to the site of the fort where the original settlers met for public worship.

A national Thanksgiving Day was proclaimed by President George Washington. This day in 1789 was observed as a hallowed occasion, marked by the giving of grateful thanks to God for His blessings. In 1817 New York adopted Thanksgiving as an annual event; and the custom spread across America.

Then Abraham Lincoln, in 1863, proclaimed the last Thursday of November as Thanksgiving Day. Until 1941, the presidents continued to issue Thanksgiving proclamations. This was the year in which a national Thanksgiving Day was established by an act of Congress.

On this happy day of feasting, we do well to pause and consider our debt of gratitude to God. We do well to remember that God

## Dr. Shelton Heads YMCA Membership Campaign

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 21.—Dr. James T. Shelton was re-elected general chairman of the February, 1964, annual membership campaign for the Porterville YMCA at the monthly breakfast meeting of the committee last Thursday.

Stan Dean, Tulare County YMCA program secretary, announced that the county's delegation to the October 19 "Y-Day" in Hollywood, won a case of candy bars for having the highest percentage of membership attending.

Dr. Shelton, who is also dinner chairman for the Porterville YMCA's \$25-per-plate old fashioned turkey benefit dinner December 6, at the Paul Bunyan restaurant, announced that the program is being arranged by Bruce Giffen, Tulare County YMCA general secretary.

The following are additional ticket sellers for the benefit dinner: Herman Matzke, Bob Bray, Reverend Ragnar Kjeldahl and Dr. William Propp.

has blessed America above all nations. He has blessed us with courage, initiative, inventive genius, and a climate of freedom in which to work out our individual destiny. We enjoy, under God, more cars, more telephones, more radios, more television sets, more pleasure boats, more hot dogs, more swimming pools, and more household appliances than any other country in the world.

Another thing we do well to remember. America's greatness, in the final analysis, is found at the altar, in hearts aglow with grateful praise to a loving heavenly Father.

## OPTOMETRISTS ATTEND ASSOCIATION SEMINAR

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 21.—Dr. Richard S. Hubler, Dr. Richard W. Spencer and Dr. Wilbur B. Stover, all of Porterville, attended the Fourth Annual Practice Management Seminar of the California Optometric association held in Los Angeles.

Rev. Kjeldahl announced that the offering collected during the Veteran's Homecoming Memorial Service each year is donated to some community project. This year's \$50 collection will be given for YMCA campships.

Bob Bray, chairman, presided. Others attending were Dr. Shelton, Bruce Giffen, Herman Matzke, Dr. Propp, Stan Dean, Don Bastady, Rev. Kjeldahl and Harland Ohde.

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from Porterville  
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## MYERS Funeral Service

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PHONE 784-5454

## Li'l Dear

Another member of the  
VOGUE family of  
DOLLS...



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A Tuesday  
Bonus Store



405 N. Main

near Mill

P. S. Be sure to meet  
"TOO DEAR" too! She's adorable.  
(a dimpled, chubby toddler doll)

"Tis more  
blessed to..."

Families today are bigger than ever—and hardly a week passes without a birthday, anniversary, or occasion you want to remember. It almost makes gift shopping a full-time occupation. You'll find we're well stocked with gifts for everyone from baby to granddad... and have a fine selection of greeting cards to go with them. Since our job of providing medication keeps us open late, we're your best source of thoughtful last-minute gifts.

**Cobb  
DRUG COMPANY**  
401 N. MAIN 784-5824



# CHRISTMAS PARADE DECEMBER 7

(Continued From Page 1)  
schools of the southeastern Tulare

county area are invited to participate in the Christmas parade, with prizes to go to the best costumed groups. The parade, led by the Porterville high school Panther band, will form at Cleveland

and Main and move down Main street to Olive. The event is sponsored by the Merchants' committee of the Porterville chamber of commerce.

## RAIN! IT'S GOOD AND BAD

(Continued From Page 1)

fits that come from the rain and snow on the Sierra watershed, where rain has been general, with some snow about the 5,000-foot level.

Daybell weather station reported an official .67 inches in Porterville as of 7 a.m. yesterday, with a season total of a fantastic 4.58 inches, compared to .73 inches at this time last year, and an average of .95 inches

## CITRUS CROP

(Continued From Page 1)

sales organization will try to smooth out the "peaks and valleys" and keep a steady flow of fruit moving onto the market.

"We have a quality orange this year," he said, "and we have the fruit to supply the market."

Rose said that because of short supply over the past two or three years, it will be necessary to re-establish some markets, but he was optimistic about doing this. He said that a concentrated sales effort will be made on the expanding western market.

He characterized the modern market as an organized selling group — Sunkist Growers — dealing with a centralized buying power — the chain stores — stating that corporate chain stores handled 41 per cent of the food sales in America last year, while affiliated stores handled 49 per cent, making a total of 90 per cent of food sales nationally that

## TUESDAY BONUS

Winner Pot No. 1 is:

Neva Porch  
1024 El Granito  
Porterville, Calif.

Winner Pot No. 2 is:

Bernardine Lonquist  
(unable to locate)

\$200

NEXT WEEK

Pot No. 1 \$133

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS: CASSIDY'S SHOE STORE

## Pheasants

(Continued From Page 1)

north end of Lake Success basin, where many pheasants have been "planted" as a result of several bird dog trials in the area. George Franklin, state game manager, reports that hatch was extremely good in this area, as well as generally throughout the county.

No motor vehicles will be allowed in the game preserve; hunting is unrestricted, however, Game Warden Ed Moore, special depu-

went through the chains.

Rose said that Sunkist Growers constantly appraise and improve sales method, conduct aggressive selling campaigns, have the best and fastest communication system in the country through teletype, utilize an efficient traffic department and freight claims department, and move to advantage in the export market.

Through the use of colored slides he illustrated selling techniques and advertising campaign for the 1963-64 season.

Stanley Trueblood, T. C. Exchange manager, introduced guests and told of the rapidly expanding citrus industry in the San Joaquin valley; Bill Baird, president, presided.

At annual meeting of directors of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange earlier in the day, Baird was elected president; Charles V. Sheldon, vice president; Gilbert I. Benson, treasurer; and Trueblood, secretary-manager.

ties, county park officials and Franklin will give special attention to this area during the season.

Supplementing natural pheasants in the general southeastern county area, and throughout Tulare county, will be some 2,700 birds raised at the county road camp on Deer Creek. These birds will be released during the open season.

The birds are raised at the road camp in Sportsmen association pens, with labor provided by camp inmates. Feeding expense is covered by fish and game violation fines, plus added funds, if needed, from organized sportsmen groups in the county; about \$2,500 is the annual feed cost to produce the birds.

Three-week-old pheasants are obtained from the state game farm at Yountville without charge; if the mature birds are all released on public hunting grounds, the organizations raising them have no further obligations to the state; if birds are planted in restricted hunting areas, then half the birds raised must be returned to the state.

In the case of the road camp birds, all remain in Tulare county, and are proportioned out for planting to the organized sportsmen groups participating in the program: The Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association, fish and game associations in Visalia, Lindsay, Exeter, Woodlake and Tulare, and the Visalia Bird Dog club.

## Maid Of Cotton

FRESNO, Nov. 21—Sharon Lee Moore, of Hollywood, a 20-year-old major in apparel design at UCLA, was selected as California's Maid of Cotton for 1964 last Saturday night at Fresno's Cotton Cotillion. She will represent California in the National Maid of Cotton contest in Memphis, December 29-30.

An electronic seed counter, which can tally twice as many seeds an hour as previous methods, is now being used to obtain more accurate estimates of the flour yield of wheat.

## Get Perfect Pictures Automatically!

with  
**OPTIMA IIS KIT**



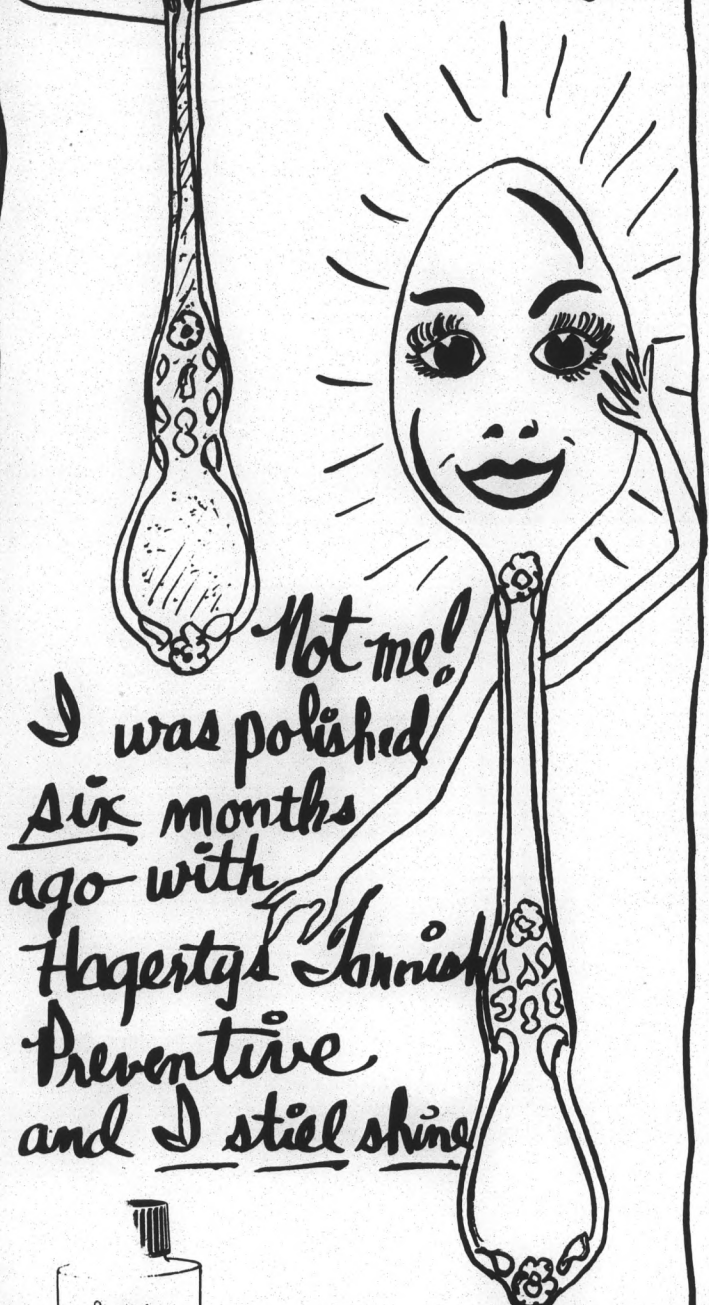
This "more-for-your-money" kit gives you:  
★ The fully automatic, Agfa Optima IIS with FAMOUS "TRAFFIC LIGHT" CONTROL IN FINDER! GREEN FOR SHOOT! — RED FOR "FLASH" Built-in coupled rangefinder and fast 1/2.8 lens ..... \$99.00  
★ Leather Case for Agfa Optima IIS ..... 15.00  
★ Agfa Tully DC Flash for Ag-1 bulbs and Case ..... 8.00  
★ Agfachrome CT 18 135-28, incl. factory processing ..... 3.00  
IF SOLD SEPARATELY ..... 128.00

ALL THIS \$119.95 FOR ONLY

**EDWARDS STUDIO**

306 S. Main SU 4-5664

Oh my! Look! Polished just a month ago & I'm tarnished already!



Not me! I was polished six months ago with Hagerty's Tarnish Preventive and I still shine



Display your silver every day. Polish only 2 or 3 times a year.

## Hagerty Tarnish Preventive and Silver Foam

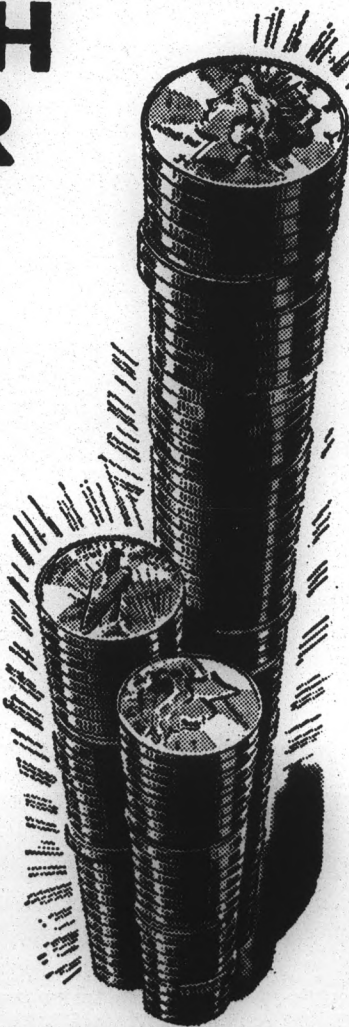
Clean your silver with Hagerty Silver Foam, then apply Hagerty Tarnish Preventive. Tarnish will be "Locked Out" for months. Companion offer of an 8-ounce bottle of Hagerty Tarnish Preventive and a 7-ounce jar of Hagerty Silver Foam . . . (both for only) . . . \$2.98.

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